reral Interesting Revivals This Week, Resides the New Plays, and a Contin-uance of Several Established Successes. Besides the six plays that are new in town this week, we have several interesting reproductions. One of these is "She Stoops to performed at the Fifth Avenue by Stuart Robson and his company. The reprend satisfactory as to scenic embellishment. and whoever is familiar with this comedian's previous accomplishments knows precisely the manner in which he portrays Oliver Goldsmith's English country bumpkin. Mr. Bobson can be nothing else than droll on the stage. His face is an exclamation point when it isn't an interrogation, and his speech, with its squeaks and upward inflections, is always exclamatory or interrogatory. These oddities of looks and utterances are coupled with a nice artistic sense and a trained skill, so that they make of Mr. Robson a surely and deservedly successful inciter of laughter. If his representation of Lumpkin is to be measured and judged by that of his best predecessors in the rôle, it must be condemned for its lack of complete characterization. The tious humor, and the part is carried beyond its just proportion in the play by the devices to render it dominant. Mr. Robson makes his entrance on horseback with much ado. and throughout the evening he forces himself excusable in a "star" perhaps, and whatever amusement which this Lumpkin provides in abundance. He has jollity of laughter, absurdity of gesture and attitude, and other frresistible provocatives of merriment. Thus it is to be recorded that Mr. Robson's venture is worthily successful, the praise being qualified only in the particulars indicated. Mrs. Robson is a stately and gracious Miss Hardcastle. Amy Busbey, a superlatively beautiful Miss Neville: W. H. Elwood, a manly if somewhat affected young Marlows, and George S. ward, a traditionally correct Hardonsus. although not especially impressive. The original epliogue is recited in this revival of

A well-known play restored to use is "Reilly and the 400," at Harrigan's. The theme. ipdividuals, incidents, and general character of this piece are in Edward Harrigan's best vein. so far as they are connected with representations of life and humor among the masses. The set of personages is made up of real types, the scenes in which they figure are genuinely humorous, and the Braham music for the Harrigan songs and dances is of the most popular sort. The performance is almost precisely the same as it was during the former season of this play. Everybody remembers the famous "tough girl" of Ada Lewis, and the dancing minx of Emma Policek, two of Harrigan's creations that made the stage fortunes of the actresses assigned to them. Mr. Harrigan and Mrs. leamans are there, so are John Wild, Joseph Sparks, and Harry Fisher, and for all these reasons. "Belliy and the 400" will have a merry fortnight at Harrigan's to close that thestre's season. tions of life and humor among the masses.

She Stoops to Conquer."

There is more than a mere variety show with the title of a play in "A Mad Bargain," as given at the Star. It is true that song and dance, topical jokes, and clownish foolery predominate, but Mr. McNally has also put into s work not a little of truthful characterization, continuity of story, and other elements to impart at least a dramatic semblance. The set devoted to an exargerative representation of life in an apartment house has been elabact devoted to an exaggerative representation of life in an apartment house has been elaborated at the Star, the large stage permitting a better outfile of scenery, and the ludierous happenings are increased in volume. There are excellent actors in "A Mad Bargain." They are graduates of the variety stage, and have retained the abilities which their schooling gave to them as individual amusers. Neither James T. Powers nor Feter F. Dalley could play the simplest charactering a convestionally proper manner, but both of them, when somebody has written parts to fit them, and when they have been permitted to add fun of their own deviaing, are too comic to be subjected to harsh criticism. They make a great deal of clean, clear, and colly fun at the Star. Maggie Cline, she of the big voice and spacious humor, is in the company, and by far the heaviest contributor, judged by the effect upon the audiences, to the prosperity of the play. "A Mad Bargain" is one of the best of the current nonsense shows.

The departure of Felix Morris from the coming but not important friction. Mr. Morris out as an independent actress in short plays. out as an independent actress in short plays.

manager as well. Once in a while his methods were complained of as rude and dictatoria, and last year Grace Filkins formally accused him of personal violence during performances. So far as the oublic knew him, however, he was a paintaking and clever comedian, tiresome to those who did not appreciate his attention to details, but eminently actifactory to those who did. He decided to try his forten to those who did. He decided to try his forten to those who did. He decided to try his forten to those who did. He decided to try his forten to the decided to the decided to the decided to try his forten to the decided to the decided to the decided to try his forten to the decided to try his forten to the decided to try his forten to the decided to the decided to try his forten to the decided to try his fort not only enacting parts, but being the stage manager as well. Once in a while his methods

The vaudeville entertainments offer little that is new, but much that is acceptable, to hose who are fond of variety shows. J. W. Kelly is telling new stories and making fresh comments in his unique monologue at Tony Pastor's and his companions on that stage Pastor's and his companions on that stage are up to the average maintained steadily at that house. The lark is occupied by Hopkin's Trans-Oceanics, a vaudeville company heated by that truly great Fronch mimic. Trewsy, and centaining a core or so other specialists. The stage doings at the Eden Musée are unchanged, the Barrison sisters and Gulbal remaining. The only dobut at the concert halls this week is that of Junita Bardoux at Kostor & Bial's. This actress is spaniah, seemingly, although she comes directly from Paris, and her spirited songs and dances are olizedly french and Spanish. The language doesn't matter much, for it is unon her pantomimic faculties that she relies, and with good reason, for success in pleasing concert hall assemblages. The rest of the show at Koster & Bial's consists of thisms already familiar there. There will be changes is the operations nev week. The Imperied has in addition to Lottie Gilson, the quadrille dancers and several other features of a variety show the addition of Gus Hill's "World of Novelties," consisting of a travelling variety show well regarded in that line of amusement. The Alleambru Music Hail, projected by Teny Denier, is to be built in fact and not merely on paper, as is the case in many planned theatres, and it will prohably be ready for opening in September. Performers are being engaged.

A travesty on Verdi's opera of "Falstaff" is

A travesty on Verdi's opera of "Falstaff" is son Square Garden will become a garden indeed on May 20, when the summer sesson of music, vaudeville, and refreshments will be music, vaudeville, and refreshments will begin. The Casino roof will be open by that time. An extravaganza, entitled "1492," which had a long term in hosten, will come to Painter a, on May 15, to stay all summer. Francis Wilson will revive "Erminis" in October at the Broadway. Fraderick Paulding and Maida Craigen mean to go starring together. Charles Leonard litetener advertises for dramatic putils in such a way as to create the impression that his school is connected with

the Empire Theatre, and the manager of that house issues the explanation that Mr. Fletcher is in nowise connected with the Empire, James Mortimer, whose "Two Old Boys" was produced on Monday at Palmer's, had not been present at the first performance of any of his original or adapted pieces in this city within forty years. Away back in 1853 he witnessed a representation of his first work for the stage at Burton's historic theatre in Chambers street. There is no demand for the old-fashioned unctuous negrominated, with his insitation of the Southern plantation negro, but he is sometimes used to advantage in the variety farces. Luke Schoolcraft was thus an important entertainer in "A Scotety Fad," until death took him away auddenly a few months aga, Another minstrel of that same type is J. W. McAndrews, known as the watermelon man, because for many years his specialty in the variety shows consisted of a comic characterization of an old negro peddler of melons. Mr. McAndrews has not been seen in these parts lately, but he is to come to the front next winter with Nat, Goodwin in a new play entitled "In Missouri."

Romantie drama holds its own among the long-continued plays in the case of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." at the Empire, where the first season of Charles Frohman's stock company in its Broadway home is to be extended into the summer. Another current example of genuine melodrams. In the proper meaning of the term. is "The Three Guardsmen." at the Manhattan Opera House, where the vogue suddenly attained by the old Dumas work is due to the suitably sngaring qualities of young Alexander Baivin. Burlesque has broken out in a new spot with "Panjandrum" at the Broadway, and we still have in that field of foolery "The Poet and the Puppets" at the Garden, and "Adonis" at the Casino. Other entertainments prolonged justifiably are "The Guardsman" at the Lyceum. "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square. "A Treas Bteer" at the Hijou, and the "Black Crook "at the Academy of Music. The week's changes at the outside theatres give "The Bportsman" at the Grand Opera House, performed admirably by the Frohman censedians; "Starlight." with the unique Vernons Jarbeau in it, at the People's; the thrillingly realistic "Fast Mail" at Jacobe's, the cemic and musical "A Parior Match" of Evans and Hoey at the Hariem Opera House, and "The Operator" with its twin acters, the Newells, at the Columbus. "Gredit Lorains" has started at Hermann's, and "The Irlah Statesman" at the Fourteenth Street. Wilson Barrett is at the Union Square with "Ben My Chree," a play in which he has been seen in this city before. Two theatres across Breadway from each ether are presenting bills composed of short plays. The three pieces at Palmer's are Thomas Hailey Aldrich's "Mercedes." with "Twilight" befere it and "Two Old Boys" after it. There is diversity in that arrangement, and a great deal of satisfaction of curlosity as to the practical value of Mr. Aldrich's work for the stage, besides considerable outright fun in James Mortimer's comedy. Bosina Vokes continues at Daly's Minnie Madern-Fiske's "The Rose." Mrs. Charles Doremus's "The Circus Ride." and Mully Elliot beawell's "Maid Marian." Miss Vokes's company is better than it was last season, and her own eccentric talent is employed to the full.

Cyril Tyte, the boy soprano, sings at Proctor's Theatre every morning this week. When of the term, is "The Three Guardemen," at the Manhattan Opera House, where the vogue

Cyril Tyler, the boy soprano, sings at Proc tor's Theatre every morning this week. When he comes on the stage he wears a choir boy's surplice, he seats himself in a high-backed chair, and with half-closed eyes listens to his planist who seated near him, plays the first few bars of the "Ave Maria." Presently an organ behind the scenes swells the haran organ behind the scenes swells the harmony of sound, and the boy stands up suddenly, and, as if inspired by the music he hears, he begins to sing the "Ave Maria." His voice is wonderfully sweet, but not quite equal to the strain imposed upon it by the technical difficulties of the song. He is heard to much hetter advantage in the simple ballads selected for the encores he never falls to receive. When he sings the old favorite, "What Could Little Doris Do?" one cannot but be reminded of some one else who sang the same thing at a concert given in New York many, many months ago, a strong contrast to thisfied who stands at the threshold of his career was the other singer, who came here a gray-haired old man, with years of well-earned fame behind him. He came forward as timidly as a debutante and amiled half sadily at the applause which greeted him, well knowing it was but the homage accorded to a voteran by neopie who felt that he must be too old to be worth hearing for his voice's sake. The greater part of the audience had gathered to do him honer, and not because they expected him to stir their hearts as in days of old. Then he sang. When he began the same song little Tyler so often chooses his hands trembled nervously and those who sat near the stage saw that his eyes were filled with tears. At first his voice was husky, but gradually it grow stronger and clearer, till, as the last sweet notes died away, the audience en masse arose and cheered for Santley, one of the best of ballad singers who had proven that his laurels were ever green. mony of sound, and the boy stands up sud-

ELEONORA DUSE'S VISIT OVER.

She Sails To-day-Boston Her Pavorite Among American Cities,

Signera Eleonora Duse, the Italian actress, was too ill yesterday to appear at the matinée she was to have given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. A throng of people crowded the theatre, choked the lobby, and overflowed into the street for two hours. At the box office all money was refunded, and it was announced that Signora Duse had abandoned the project to play once more before a New

performance was postponed on account of her audden illness. Her prostration was due largely to nervousness and worry. She missed two more performances later on account of audden sickness.

On March 13 she left New York and played one night in Philadelphia. Thence she went to Brooklyn for one night, and then gave a matinée here. After the matinée here she went to Hooley's Theatre in Chicago, where she was to give twelve performances promised in the last week were not given. From Chicago she went to Boston, where she was to play four times in a week. She gave the four performances in the last week were not given. From Chicago she went to Boston, where she was to play four times in a week. She gave the four performances in Philadelphia, and play in Boston. She played once the second week and was taken ill. The third week she played four times.

Bignora Duse made comparatively few personal friends here. Only two women in Newfork can lay claim to her confidence. They are Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder and Miss Blodget. In Boston Signera Duse's closest friend was the wife of Banker Higginson. She has written affectionate notes of farewell to the three ladies. She also wrote this note to Mr. Carl Rosenfed yesterday morning:

Belleva dear sir, that I regret from my hear: that I cannot give the performances today. I would have liked for my part to greet the public to which I have become attached.

Signora Duse goes to the Lyric Theatre in which it in which it in which it in a contract of the second was calcult weeks.

cannot give may part to greet the public to which I have become attached.

Signora Duse goes to the Lyric Theatre in London to stay eight weeks, in which time she expects to give thirty performances. Her season will close with her London engagement. Mr. Carl Rosenleid said yesterday that it was absolutely certain that she will come back to us next year for a longer visit than the one now closed. Signora Dane's contract is a peculiar one. She sets about 48 percent, of the gross receipts and hires her own company. She loses, as her managers do, when she does not play. If any serious loss is incurred she bears 48 per cent, of it. She is the soul of honcesty in her dealings with her managers and her company. One and all trust in her implicitly. Signora Duse likes Boston best of the American cities she has seen. She thinks American audiences are cold and conservative. The tlay she likesmo st is "Fedora," with "camille" a close second.

Naval Officers at the Union Square.

One hundred officers of the British and merican fleet attended the Union Square Theatre last night. There was a great deal of enthusiasm when the orchestra played national anthems, in compliment to the guests. Many in the orchestra sents rose and cheered. Among the guests were Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, Cant. Hamilton of the Blake; Capt. Holland of the Magicienne, Capt. Holland of the Asstralia, tommander Fleet of the Tartar, and of the American fleet Hear Admiral Gherardi, Hear Admiral Benham, Commander Bradford of the Bennington, Capt. Watson of the San Francisco, and Lieutenant-Commander Bleknell of the Atlanta.

Mr. Greene's Concert.

Mr. Thomas Evans Greene is to give his annual concert to-morrow (Thursday) evening, in Chickering Hall. He will have the assistance of Mrs. Anna Mooney Burch, Miss Neille D. Thompson, Mrs. Nara Baron-Anderson, Mr. William Courtney, Mr. Harry B. Phinny, Dr. Carl E. Martin, and Mr. Ferdinand Q. Dulcken, An attractive programme is to be presented, and the event should be interesting and highly successful. WATCHMAN KIYI MURDERED.

MR. PLUG DONOVAN NERVES HIM SELF FOR A DEED OF BLOOD.

A Little Girl Saw Him Put His Knife to the Throat of the Guardian of Feder's Truck and an Iron Hand Got Bim Too Late. Mr. Ping Donovan is a gentleman whose reputation is not spotiess. The police say that he is an enemy of labor and that he makes his living by searching for sleepers on park benches and going through their pockets. They say that he has the heart of a chicken and would no more do a deed of daring than he would fig. But yesterday he did a deed of

Mr. Donovan, whose right name is Mike. Is a tall gentleman and looks like a giant edition of Steve Brodle. Yesterday morning he was strolling lalong the Bowery when he spled a truck backed up against the sidewalk in front of 200, the wholesale liquor store of Feder Bros. The driver had gone inside, and "Plug's" ready eye discovered that fact and also the fact that a case of wine was reposing on the tall of the truck.

Plug went to seize the case. There was a spit and a sputter, two short barks, and an exclamation of fright; the first four items from a little fox terrier, the last from Plug. As Plug grabbed at the case the dog, which didn't weigh much more than five pounds, jumped up from the blanket on which it had been lying

up from the blanket on which it had been lying and leaped on top of the basket. Plug was so surprised that he actually forgot himself and cried out in his fright.

When he had recovered himself he stood up and looked scornfully at the pretty little terrier on top of the basket. The little dog's eyes flashed, his tall stood up straight, and he seemed to say, "You can't have this basket except over my dead body."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Donovan. "I taut I was up agin's bear, but it's only a kiyi. All right, kiyi, I'll fix yer so yer'll wish yer'd stayed, asleed when I'lug Donovan came along." He strolled up the Bowery until he came to a two-cent whiskey house, where he went in and ordered a schooner of beer. He got what is known as a hearse, which is guaranteed to nerve a man to deeds of daring. He walked over to the free-lunch counter, sliced a piece of cheese, ate it, and shoved the knife up his sleeve. Then he went out, and walked back to the truck. Everything was just as he had left it.

left it.

"So yer still on deck, kiyi." said Plug.

"Bow, wow." said the dog.

"Well, take de advice of a frien' an' run
away for a little while. Yer too fresh fer der
llow'r."

Three short barks and the showing of a row

away fer a little while. Yer too fresh fer der llow'ry.

Three short barks and the showing of a row of sharp teeth was the answer of the terrier. The long lean arm of Mr. Plug Donovan shot out, and the hand closed on the head of the unfortunate but faithful little terrier. It was but the work of a moment for Plug to whip the keen-edged cheese knife out of his sleeve and draw it across the throat of the struggling dog. It was all over in an instant, and the little terrier lay dead on the truck.

On a Fourth avenue horse car, which was passing, was Detective Sorgeant John O'Brien. With him was a lest girl whom he was taking to Folice Headquarters. The little girl was on her knees on the seat beside the detective and was locking out of the window. The child saw the knife waving in Mr. Donovan's hand and saw the terrier struggling for his life.

'Ohi ohi ohi he'il kill the doggie." she screamed, and Detective O'Brien looked out ofthe window just in time to see the knife drawn across the terrier's throat. He didn't wait for the car to stop, butlike a flash jumped up and off of the car. Making a bee line for Mr. Donovan, he reached that gentleman just as Mr. Donovan, he reached that gentleman just as Mr. Donovan was about tolgrab the backet of wine. Flug drepped the knife and attempted to run. A strong hand closed on the back of his neek. He fought flercely and a club got mixed with the hair on top of his head. Then he was led, bruised and bleeding, to the Tombs, where he was arraigned before Justice Martin. He attempted to explain his brutality in court by saying. 'De kiyi wuz a tryin' ter bite me,' but he was shut off and hustled into the prison by the court officers.

The terrier was a pet of Mr. Feder, and Mr. Feder shed tears for him.

The truck driver, whom the dog always accompaniel, was more grieved than anybody else over his death.

"He was a faithful little cuss," he said to a reporter, "and I'd left him in charge of anything. He'd sconer die than let snr one steal anything from my truck. I wish I'd got a h

TRACHERS AND THE PRESS CLUB FAIR

Must They Spend Their Evenings Watching One of the recipients has forwarded to THE Sun the following circular, which has been sent to the teachers in the public schools:

THE PARSE CLUB, New York, April 29, 1808. The Executive Committee of the Press Club fair to pleased to hand you herewith a season ticket. This we ffer you in grateful recognition of the services of the principals and teachers of the public schools in mab-ing the school exhibit at the fair a credit to the educa-tional system of the greatest of American cilies. C. O. HEMPASSY, Director of the Press Ulub Fair.

Each teacher gots this and a pass, and must, day and

At the end of the circular was written:

Each teacher gots suit to exhibit, which they in evening, go and watch the exhibit, which they in many eaces, have had to prepare. They are breaking down under the strain after working so hard for the World's Fair. Why this extra work for the reporters World's Fair. World's Fair. Why this extra work for the reporters?

Inquiry at different public schools showed that opinions differed in regard to the meaning of the circular. One principal said that she and her assistants considered the tieket accompanying it what the circular said it was, a recognition of their services and not a demand for additional work on their part. Another teacher said that she and her follows were waiting to hear from Buperintendent Jasper whether they were expected to take charge of the public schools exhibit. At Mr. Jasper's office it was said that the tickets were considered to be in recognition of services already performed and not of the nature of a demand for future favors. In spite of this declaration, it seemed to be taken for granted that the teachers would look after their exhibits, although not compelled to do so.

VETERAN WEST'S MADNESS. He Terrorizes a Tenement in West Forty.

fith Street for An Entire Week,

Andrew West, aged 45, a veteran of the civil war and a member of John A. Dix Post, G. A. R. becoming insane from illness, drove his aged father and mother out of their rooms, at 540 West Forty-fifth street, a week ago yesterday, and proceeded to turn the flat into a with his yells, and held the other tenants in perpetual fear of fire by keeping a lamp with-

perpetual fear of fire by keeping a lamp without a chimney burning continually. They returned good for evil by supplying him with
food in the shape of rolls and meat, which
they threw in through the open windows.
They also gave shelter to his father,
while his mother took refuge with a
daughter in Greenpoint. All attempts to
dislodge him or induce him to vacate
the rooms were futile until yesterdar,
when Court Officer Beller, on a warrant being
issued at the instance of the junatic's father,
persuaded him to go to the Yorkville Police
Court. There he told Justice Meade that he
owned the carth, and that Vanderbilt and Bill
Tweed were his coachmen. He was committed
to the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital.

Father Treasy Galas a Point. TRENTON, May 2.-Vice-Chancellor Bird heard more argument to-day in the case of Father Leaby of the Swedesboro Catholic municated priest whom the Church authori ties seek to enjoin from interfering with his successor in the Swedesboro parish. Peter Backes, for Father Leahy, read the testimony of Mgr. Satolit, the apostolic delegate, and a translation of the brief given him by the Pope, in which the powers given to Satolit by the Holy See are set forth. Lawyer Starr, representing Father Treacy, questioned the jurisdiction of the court, and said the suit should have been brought against the church corporation. Vice-Chancellor Bird sustained this view, and refused to make the injunction permanent. It is said Counsellor Backes will adopt new tactics to suppress the excommunicated priest. successor in the Swedesboro parish. Peter

Marie Walnwright Concess Her Dates. It is announced that actress Marie Wain wright is to retire from the stage on Saturday. Miss Wainwright is playing a farewell en-gagement in Kansas City. She talegraphed to this city to have dates cancelled that she had contracted to fill later in the season. No reason is known here for her sudden action. Miss Walswright has been about twelve years on the stage, and was at one time the wife of Louis James, the actor.

Miss Alice Fischer To Be Married. Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Alice Fischer, the actress, who is President of the Twelfth Night Club, to Mr. William Harcourt King. The ceremony will take place on Bunday at Terre Hauts. The groom is known on the stage as William Harcourt, and was a member of "The White Boundron" Company. WILL BE MARRIED AFTER ALL

The Wedding of Miss Powers and Mr Dennis Lawlor Was Only Postponed. Miss Kate Powers of Flushing, L. L. who was reported on Monday as being disappointed in her intended marriage to Dennis Lawlor, who failed to appear, as it was alleged, at the hour appointed for the ceremony, said to a reporter resterday. This affair has been greatly misrepresent-

ed. I think some one must have a petty spite married last Thursday is a fact, and no that the affair has become known, I wish to make some statements that will serve to enlighten the public. Mr. Lawlor has been suffering for a month with an abscess in his ear, which has steadily grown worse. He came to me Wednesday and said Dr. Hicks of Flushing had advised him to go to Bollevus Hos pital, where he could have it operated on. We then decided to postpons the wedding indefinitely and sent word to Father Donnelly, who was going to marry us, and also to the invited guests, that such was the case. Father Donnelly did not come to the house at all Thursday, and with the exception of two young people, who spent the evening with me, there were no guests. Mr. Lawlor went to Hellevus Thursday and stayed until Friday night. We have not yet decided when we shall be married and that is all there is of the affair."

Father Donnolly thinks the marriage will come off soon, and attributes the postponement of the wedding to the fact that Lawlor's parents have always been opposed to the match, and have lately been bringing considerable pressure to beer on him to make him change his mind.

The couple have kept company four years.

Mr. Lawlor was found at work on the tracks of the Long Island Railroad superintending a gang of laborers. He is a fine looking man about 30 years old. He lays the plame for the postponement principally on Miss Powers's mother. He says he had hired a house in Flushing and given Miss Powers 200 that she might furnish it, but that Mrs. Powers would not consent to this arrangement, and insisted on her daughter making her home with her. He objected to living there, and, after a quarrei with Miss Powers, they decided to postpone the wedding indefinitely. He says now, however, that they will be married next Thursday sure, as the matter has become public. He cays also that Miss Powers is a used considerable of the \$200 to furnish some rooms at her mother's house, and that he will give in for the time being and live there. been suffering for a month with an abscess in his ear, which has steadily grown worse. He

TO CONTROL THE LEATHER TRADE, Organization of the Trust-An Important Movement for the Swamp.

The organizers of the Leather Trust met yesterday in the office of H. G. Lapham & Co., at 26 Ferry street, and the final steps toward its formation were taken. There are still some details to be arranged, so that no official statement of the trust's finances was made One is promised for to-day.

While not yet completely formed, the trust while not yet completely formed, the trust is said to be already doing business. It will soon do all the business, say outsiders in the trade, who take a gloomy view of things.

"The Swamp will soon lose its distinctive character," said a former dealer, who sold out in anticipation of the formation of the trust.

"One or two warehouses will be sufficient to do the business of the trust, and the stores now occupied by outside dealers will saoner or later be devoted to other business; Before long people will wonder why the Swamp was reputed to be monepolized by leather."

Another outsider gave the trust but two years to live, and on its demise he thought the leather trade would be as before.

The trust is said to be incorporated in New Jersey, its members have not merely surrendered the control of their tanneries, bark lands, and ether property to it, but have sold their possessions outright. The principal tanners in Boston, Philadelphia, and this city belong to the trust, with the exception of Kistler, Filjah & Co. of Boston and Keck & Mosser of this city. The owners of the bark lands of Pennsylvania are also in the trust. The delay in the formation has been due to the long time required for conveying the property of its different members to the organization. It is detail of this sort which has yet to be completed. is said to be already doing business. It will

BALESMAN KAVANAUGH'S SUICIDE.

He Had Been Drinking Heavily in Boston and Shot Himself in His Roo

Boston, May 2-W. J. Kavanaugh, travelling salesman for Fournier & Knopf, 36 Spruce street. New York, committed suicide in his room at Young's Hotel this forenoon by shooting himself through the head. The ball shattered the skull and was found on the opposite side of the room. Mr. Kavanaugh had been stopping at Young's for ten days. The attachés of the hotel noticed that he was drinking heavily of late. This morning at 10 o'clock he went to sleep in a chair in the reading room. A porter awakened him and asked him if he would not better go to his room. Mr. Kavanaugh took the elevator to his room, and fifteen minutes afterward painters at work up stairs heard the report of a pistol shot. When the door was broken onen Kavanaugh was found sitting in a rocking diair. In his right hand, which rested on his lap, was a new revolver. Kavanaugh was about 55 years old, with gray hair and beard.

Fournier & Knopf, the importers of 36 Spruce street, were much shocked to learn that W. J. Kavanaugh had committed suicide. They say that Kavanaugh left the city a week ago on an lawas in good health and Eastern tour. He was in good health and spirits when he left. The firm had not heard from him since he went away. There was no reason lorsuleide, so far as the firm knew. He lived at Far Rockaway with his wife and three children. His resemblance to ex-President Harrison was striking.

NEW YORK BILLS SIGNED.

A Batch of New Laws that Relate to the

ALBANY, May 2.- The Governor was in consultation with Mayor Gilroy and Corporation Counsel Clark for several hours to-day over New York city bills, and the result was the signing of the following late this afternoon: Websier's, providing for the return, with interest, of the Sept. 913 taken from the school fund to defray the emergency expenses incurred by the Quarantine Com-missioners during the cholers scars. Websier's, authorizing the appointment by the Mayor of a commission of five to serve without pay and revise Wabster's authorising the appointment by the Mayor of a commission of five to serve without pay and revise the cuty acheel laws.

Kullivan's providing for a hearing before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the claim of E. Miller for damages to property in Peinam Hay Park.

Websier's, authorizing the remaval of the old City Hall and other buildings now on the site of the new minicipal buildings.

Websier's, allowing the city, through the Park Board, to enter into a contract with the Tiden Trust for the use of the old City Hall after its removal to Bryant Park as a place to establish the Tiden Library. Websier's, ampropriating from the city's funds St.tkio.

By and Park as a place to establish the Tiden Library. Websier's, ampropriating from the city's funds St.tkio.

Waller's bill, to forbid the use of more than 600 feet of sidewalk by paving contractors for storing paving material.

Walker's bill to form the use of more than 900 feet of sidewalk by paving contractors for storing paving materias.

Habio's to enable the Mount Sinai Hospital to lease its present property and move up town.

Habio's to enable the Mount Sinai Hospital to lease its present property and move up town.

Hanstor Finnaitt, authorizing the appointment of three Commissioners, at \$10 each per day, to determine the amount of datuaxes due property owners in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards by reason of the depressing of the rainoid tracks in that section.

Drypoicher's, authorizing the appropriation of \$2.00. Off or anoiders' and salors' memorial arch at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-minth street.

Walster's, routered the error in last year's Ward's Island purchase law so as to permit the city to issue bonds for the jurchase price.

Websier's, Poince Poisson Fund bill authorizing the deducting of two per cent of the salaries of the policemen each mount to pay into the fund.

Sullivan's for the commidation of the Italian Hospital and Italian Home in New York.

Fish's amending the Oroton Watershed act by providing for the compensation and protection of property owners in Westchester and Fulnam counties whose lands are taken to protect the Croton water supply.

Cantor's to continue the retudexing of city records. Websier's, previding for expenses of the city Board of Health in the event of a choiera outbreak; since the hill autherizing the payment of the salary of Jamitor Charles & Walker of the Tenth District Court.

A number of bills considered were not signed. The Governor will not say why. Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 2.-Gov. Flower has signed: Chapter 507 -- Assemblyman Keck's Bill amend the Johnstown charter regarding damage awards. Chapter 508 .- Authorising the Gravesend Board of Chapter 50%.—Authorizing the Gravesum Board of Health to sail certain resi estate.

Chapter 50%.—Authorizing the Commissioners of Highways in the town of Canadagus to spend \$4,000 annually for improving highways.

Chapter 51%.—Regarded the publication of the work of Municipal Beards in faratoga Springs.

Chapter 51%.—Freeding for the closing of Varick avenue in Brooklyn, between Blaspein arenue and Newtown treek Canal.

Chapter 51%—Providing that the Onondaya County Board of Supervisors shall fix the salary of the County Clerk at not exceeding 50.50%.

Chapter 52%—Amending the Code of Oriminal Procedure relative to the assignment of councelly the courts. Chapter 522 Legalising the acts of William G Trot r. Commissioner of Deeds in Syracuse, since Jan 1. Chapter 628-Providing for the submission to a pop-lar vote in Syrapuse of the question of furnishing ular vote in Syracuse of the question of furnishing free text books.

Chapter 524—Authorizing the State Comptroller to compile a list of property in this State which is example by law from taxition.

Chapter 526—Amending the law of last year which authorizes Brooklyn it acquire the ownership of the Breeklyn and Jamaica Flank Road.

Chapter 536—Assemblyman Fech's bill amending the Syracuse charter generally.

New York Applicants for Office.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Two more New York applications were placed on record at the Treasury Department to-day. J. W. Gough of Pleasantville wants to be a special Inspector of Customs, and Thomas C. Brush of New York wants to be a clerk in the office of the Assistant Inspector of Steamboats.

What Suits

May not suit every one, but our Spring Suits suit a great many men. and when the weather gives us a ghost of a chance we will suit a larger number than ever before.

\$12 to \$35.

Our Spring Top Coats are in the lead and cannot lose the race.

\$9 to \$30.

A. Raymond & Co., Men's Outfitters.

NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

POLITICAL NOTES

Municipal appointments, it has been sagely observed, are never unduly delayed; this is not a good city for political holdovers. They must go, and they do go promptly on schedule time

These are the closing days of the farce (an expensive one for the people who are taxed to foot the bills) of paying the special deputy United States marshals and supervisors who officiated at the late election. The claimable have been assembling, between the bours of p and 4, in room 67, on the third floor of the Post Office building, to get good pay for little work. Such a spectacle won't be seen again. The Democratic Con rress is pledged to do away with the whole iniquitou

Two attendants of the Superior Court, one of whom thirty-two years, have resigned. An attendant of the Supreme Court, who has been in office some forty reveal the necessity for rigidly adhering to Democratio rule of rotation in office. If a political office is a good thing, its benefits should be fatrly shared; they should not be monupolized. If it is a poor thing, the burden should not be permitted to rest for too long a time upon one individual while there are so many other persons willing and able to relieve him of 1.

Croton Water Taxes for 1803 became due May 1. The unctionary who has charge of these collections is the Water Register. The aunual revenue from this source amounts to \$3,000,000, or at the rate of about \$10,00 day, per working day. The Register receives \$4,000 a year for his services, and he has this staff: A cashler who gets \$2,800, an assistant cashler who gets \$1,900, and eighteen clerks whose componention varies from \$2,000 to \$1,000. There are, besides, five measurers who get \$1,000, an inspector of meters who get \$1.500, and twenty-four assistant inspectors who go the water aupply to shipping who receive similar compensation, Since 1842 (the year of the introduction of Croton into the city), the receipts from water taxes have been \$60,000,000, or about 75 per cent, of the cost of the aqueducts and conpertions. Pare water in plenty has been since 1842 the rule in New York.

Ex-Judge Langbein disputes Tax Sus's statement that Civil Judge NcKean owed his election in 1800 to the fact that 3,498 blank votes (mostly intended for his adversary) were cast in the district which gave Mr. McKean 2,100 plurality. But in the contest of 1887, wherein ex-Judge Langbein was defeated, blank votes cut no figure. Only two were east in the district in a total vote of 27,000 votes. Mr. Langbein was defeated by 4.844 majority.

It was a favorite saying of the late Samuel J. Tilden that the tax gatherer was never a popular character, but this philosopher's remark is severely put to the est every October, when men, in storm or sunshine, wait in line for hours in front of the Stewart building

The Republicans are talking of defeating John M. Coman for Judge of the Ninth District Court by nominsting against him a young lawyer "well known in the lower part of the city." The Ninth district is in the upper part of the city north of Bighly-sixth street. "That's like our people," said a diaguated Re-publican district leader. "They always get the wrong man in the right place, or the right man in the wrong place. When we came to investigate why it was that Montgomery, the Republican candidate for Senator in lagan's place, did not get as many votes as there were Republican election officers in some districts, what de you think we were met with: It was a knock-down blow. Montgomery, the candidate, did not live in the district to which he was rouning, and so we lost even his vote. It makes me feet tired."

There are less than 1,000 naturalized Scotch voters in New York city. There are more than 15,000 natural-ired Russiana These are the war veterans among the high police officials: Inspector Thomas Byrnes, Eleventh Net

York: Inspector Peter Conlin, Twelfth New York; Anthony Aliaire, Thirty-third New York; Moses W. Cartwright, First New York; Donald Grant, 106th New York: George Washburne, 1834 New York: William Thompson- Seventy-first New York; Elbert O. Smith and William Schuits, United States navy. The four Commissioners are civilians.

In 1988 Cleveland carried twelve New York countles and lost forty-eight. In 1892 he carried sixteen and lost forty-four. Two in which he gained largely were Rensselser, wherein Senator Murphy is Democratic leader, and Erre, in which Mr. Sheehan holds that post. Erte, which Flower carried by 1,380, went for Cleve Elections for State Senators and District Cour

udges fall once every six years on the same day in New York, and the temptation to surrender a Dem ratio nomination for the former for our of the latte is frequently strong. A District Coart Judge gets four times more salary than a Senator, his term is three times as long, he need not leave the city to perform he duties of the office, he has within his gift a certain definite number of appointments, and the lightning of bigher judicial promotion may strike him when least expected. Judge Barrett found the District Court ench a first stepping stone for Supreme Court honors

This is a growing country. At the first Presidentia election, that of 1824, decided by popular vote for election, 352,000 votes were oast. In the late election for Judge of the Court of Appeals of New York State the plurality of Charles Andrews was 1,214,000.

There are nineteen Post Office stations in New York etty-officen on Manhatian Island and four in the an mexed district. The Postmaster-General is a Democrat George Raines, whom Gov. Flower appointed to con

luct the Harris examination, was Democratic Distric duct the Harris stamination, was premocratic platric Attorney of Monroe county from 1872 to 1878, and State Senator from Monroe district from 1878 to 1880 He was not a candidate for reslection. Senator Raine s a fluent Democratic crater, and has presided

Men of light mental ballast seem to be coming rapidly to the front in local Republican organizations, and are crowding out their more intelligent associates. Just now these Republican associations are unduly busy, to the neglect of everything else, with the fail-ure of the Union League Club to admit as one of its members Mr Theodore Seligman. The members of social club have elearly the right to govern its mem bership, and how it is done is none of the business o the local Republican district organizations. How dif-ferent it is with Democrats: One year ago Judge Divver was a candidate for membership of the Democratic Club. (The Union League is at Fifth avenue and Thirty-ninth; the Democratic is at Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth streets). He was objected to because and Forty-ninth streets). He was objected to because his first name was Patrick; because he had begun life as a merocco worker, and because, before being a Judge, he had sold liquid refreshments on Park Row, then Chatham street. He was good enough to be the Democratic leader of the strongust Democratic district in the North, but apparently not for simple membership of the Democratic Club. He was rejected, and yet ably of the Democratic Club. He was rejected, and yet it was not destined necessary for the various Democratic district organisations throughout town to abandon all other business for the purpose of disavewing a responsibility will something which they had nothing to de. No attention was paid to it. The action of the Republicans is the more abourd and indefensible, because at the recent slection a gentlemen of the Hebrew tially unanimous vote from Republicans he received acquitted that party of intolerance, if such demonstra-tion of fair Americanism were needed.

MANHATTAN WILL REPLY ON PRIDAY. The Rapid Transit Commission Instate Upon a Speedy Decision,

The meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission, that was to have taken place at Chairman Steinway's house, 26 Grameray Park, western Steinway's house, 26 Gramercy Park, yester-day afternoon, was postponed until Friday. It was expected that the reply of the Manhattan Elevated Bailroad Company to the offer of franchises, made by the Commission several weeks ago, would be presented. Secretary E.

works ago, would be presented. Secretary E.

L. Bushs, however, sent to Mr. Steinway copies of the following letters, which explains the present state of affairs:

New York, April 28, 1893.

George J. Graid, Eq. President Euchauma Raileng Company, 195, Broadcasy, New York.

Dran Su: This Commission is in receipt of your letter of April 25, 1893, in answer to its letter of April 25, 1893, in answer to its letter of April 26, in which at manawer from your company might be expected, as to whether the privileges and terms set forth in the resolutions of this terminission therefore for warded to you would be accepted.

1 am directed to say the fact its recognized that the magnitude of the proposed improvement of your railroad entities you'do sufficient time for its full cens of craving, both middle of the proposed improvement of your railroad entities you'do sufficient time for its full cens of craving, both middle of the proposed improvement of your railroad entities you'do sufficient time for its full cens deviated by the proposed in the company of the proposed in the forth of the commission asy feet and the public entities practicable moment, and that there should be some inflication from you as to when a response may be expected, in order that the work of the Commission, may be properly arranged for, and the requisite steps for providing the needed immediate relief in some form may not be unnecessarily delayed. Yours truly, Phanney's Origes, 105 Basonwys, Phanney's Origes, 105 Basonwys, I

MAY NOT BE UNITED THE SECRETARY.

MANHATTAN RAILWAY CORPANY.

PRISADENT'S OFFICE, 1165 HOODWAY.

PRISADENT'S OFFICE, 1165 HOODWAY.

NEW YOUR, April 29, 1893.

The Hea. E. L. Bushs, Secretary, for, Bearing of Regard Francet.

Commissioners, 22 William wires, Now Fock (up.

DEAN SET: I have year letter of April 28. I recognize foilty the force of year suggestion that the public and its commissioners, 200 William wires, Now Fock (up.

DEAN SET: I have year return of April 28. I recognize foilty the force of year suggestion that the public and its commission of the property of the resolutions, of April 12 to comply with this necessity.

I have every expectation that a response will be sent to your honorable body had inter than moon on Friday, May 5. I remain very truly yours, Grouns J. Gould, President,

Tha terms upon which the Manhattan Com-

The terms upon which the Manhattan Company will consent to extend its asstem will not be made public until the meeting of the Hapid Transit Commissioners on Friday. It is known, however, that a compromise proposition will be offered in which the company will ack a modification of the clause exacting a tax of five per cent, on lits net earnings. It is expected that it will also ask that the time limit proposed by the Commission be extended.

WOOL DUTIES TO BE REFUNDED. An Important Decision Affecting the Dutles

on Third Class Wool, WARRINGTON, May 2.- An important ruling affecting the duties on wool is embodied in instructions addressed by Acting Secretary Hamlin of the Treasury Department to the Collector of Customs at New York to-day. The

Collector of Customs at New York to-day. The Collector is directed to refund to certain importers the excess of duty exacted at his port on third class wool, in accordance with the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at New York. The merchandise consisted of white, gray, and yellow washed wool.

The white wool was assessed at the rate of 100 per cent, ad valorem, and the gray and yellow wools at the rate of 13 per cent, ad valorem, under the "sorting" clause of the whole wool schedule, and the court decided that the white wool was dutiable at the rate of only 50 per cent, ad valorem, and the gray and yellow wools at the rate of 32 per cent, ad valorem, the result being that one-half the duty exacted will be refunded. These instructions will be applied generally to all pending cases and will ferm a rule for the future guidance of Collectors.

TRADING ON YANKER CREDULITY. Americans Warned Against Spanish Swin diers by Our Consul at Barcelona,

WASHINGTON. May 2.-In a communication received at the State Department from Mr. Hernert W. Bowen, United States Consul at Hernert W. Bowen. United States Consul at Barcelona, it is stated that swindlers, with headquarters at Valencia, have been sending to persons in the United States a large number of letters, with forged church seals attached, and accompanied by a photograph of a little girl holding a prayer book, stating that a political prisoner had just died, leaving a large fortune to the child, and that the person to whom the jetter is addressed had been appointed guardian of the little one.

Each letter contained a request that the person addressed should send money for expenses in securing the fortune.

Charges Against Buffalo City Officials Dis

BUFFALO, May 2 .- All the charges recently made against city officials for dereliction in duty in alleged illegal dealing with the city. contrary to the charter, have been dismissed. The accused were Councilmen Harrahan and Richmond and Aldermen Smither, Boeckel

and Kreinheder.

A call for a meeting on Thursday afternoon of the Cleveland Democracy has been issued, and is signed by Mayor Bishop, Herbert P. Bissell, and others. The purpose is said to be to effect an organization to fight all persons who helped the recent police legislation.

for \$250,000 damages for conspiracy against a number of persons, after having been out for twenty-two hours, rendered a verdict this af-ternoon of no cause of action. Ensiness Motices.

Conning, May 2 .- The jury in the Larue suft

"Joy for a Season." Beauty and comfort combined. Money saved. He-CANN'S Gentlemen's Hats, 210 Bowery.

Hem-O-Rene, the great internal remedy for Piles, Harmiesa, effective, \$1 a bottle at druggists. Trade supplied by Byram Medicine Co., Newark, N. J. "Never put off till to-morrow what you to-day can do." Take a bottle of Adamson's Sotanic Cough Balsam home to night. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa.

MARRIED. ORRE-DOUGAN.-On Sanday, April 80, by the Rev. S. B. Rossiter, May A. Dougan of New York city to William II. B. Obre of Tinton Palls, N. J.

DIED.

BREWER .- On Monday, May 1, Blisabeth L. wife of Nicholas Brewer.

Funeral services will take place at her late residence. 104 west 57th st., on Wrdnesday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock. Interment at Bound Brook, N. J. CLARKE,—At East Grange, N. J., Sunday, April 80,

of consumption, Helen, oldest daughter of Louis D. Clarke, in her 20th year.

Puneral at family residence, 75 Walnut et., East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:80 P. M., on

arrival of train leaving Barelay and Christopher sta

COOPER .- On Monday, May 1, 1898, Sarah Cooper, beloved wife of George W. Cooper, deceased.
Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 589 East 10th st., on Thur day, May 4. DOUGHERTY,—On Monday, May 1, 1898, Mary A.,

belived wife of James B. Dougherfy.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 270 Madison st., to St. Mary's Church, where a selemn requi on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Intermen

private. KITCHING.—On Monday, May 1, at her residence, 464 West 20th st., Mrs. Jane Kitching, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral service on Wednesday, 12:30 o'clock P. M.

E.PKON A. M.B.—On Sunday, April 80, William J.
Loomard, aged 37, beloved husband of Josephine
Connor and son of Paul and Elitza Leonard.
Foneral from his late residence, 74 East 125th st., ea Wednesday, May 3, at 0:30 A. M., theuse to All Saints' Church, 120th at and Madison av., where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment at St. Enymond's Cemetery. OG DEN.—On Tuesday, May 2, Charles Milton Ogden,

in the 87th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 219 West 181at st. on Thursday, May 4 at 4 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

PENNY .- On May 2, Christopher Penny. Puneral at 1 o'clock Thursday from 1,730 Amsterdem av.

MAPLE GROVE CEMETERY, on the Long Island Rail-Special Hotices. A .- THE HOLLY WOOD HOTELS,

Long Branch, N. J., Opens June 1, 1893. LEON COTTENTIN. Address

PRED. HORY. Manager DINEASES OF THE LIVER, STOMACH, RIGHTS and aldeminal organs accessfully treated by scientific methods governed by sound indement and long practicel exterionce, by the highest medical authority in the United States, at the Progressive Medical Insitute, over 20 years at 143 West 27d st.; hours, 11 to 1 and 7 to 8

Require immediate attention. BKOWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITE are the BEST WORM LOZENGES to use. Give relief quickly. For sale by druggista. 25c. boz. WHILE REBUILDING AT 837 BROAD-way corner 18th at., the CRAWFORD SHOE will locate at 819 Broadway, corner 12th at. KEEP LOOKING YOUNG BY USING HAYS HAIR HEALTH. Makes half grow dark time k.

Sullivan

Mr. Charles F. Wingste's new venture, the Sullivan Corinty Club, appears to be as great a success as his famous Twilight Park. There are already over 200 shareholders, including some of the best known people in this city. To-morrow about forty of them will visit the club property for the purpose of locating the club house and about twenty cottages.—N. T. Sun, April 24.

"If you see it in THE SUN it's so." Basurday a second party, including sixteen ladies, visited Masten Hill and located twelve more cottages, making twenty-nine In all, near the club house, a practical proof of the attractions of the place.

After three hours' ride from Weehawken by the Outario and Western, skirting the Hudson as far as Cornwall, and then plunging west through the tunnel under the Shawangunk Mountains, you find yourself facing a plateau, ten miles square and 1,650 feet high, upon which lies the club tract, four miles distant as the crow flies, sloping to a quiet valley through which winds the Delaware and Hudson Canal, with the shady village of Wurtzboro just beyond. The drive across the level and up the hill-

side is easy and picturesque. A team could trot up the broad, smooth road past pasture and timber land, the patches of snow in the hollows and the bursting buds on the trees suggesting winter in the lap of spring. As one rises, the outlook widens over purple ridges and sweeping vales until we reach a rolling upland dotted with small lakes and the site of Mamakating Inn, where a glorious panorams, stretching from the misty Catskills all around the horizon, bursts upon the eye.

Every one was delighted with the out-

look, despite the sparse timber, and eagerly began to select their sites. The tract is large and there is abundant choice for all. Lots have been staked out, roads are building, and the Inn and cottages will start at once. It is the Chicago Fair in miniature, and the next three months will astonish

This is my little story; now for the application.

Any place which can satisfy keen-eyed New Yorkers in midwinter must possess solid attractions. Over 300 shares, each carrying a half-acre building site, have been sold right here in New York since Jan. 4, and the price raised to \$125. As soon as another hundred shares are taken the price will again advance. So don't delay too long.

An enterprise launched under such favor able auspices is bound to grow rapidly and benefit all concerned. Receipts from club shares will be spent on improvements, and every dollar laid out will add to the value of the whole tract. Do you suppose we shall stop now, when, like Paul Jones, we have only just begun to fight?

No Malaria. No Mortgage. No Personal Liability. CHARLES F. WINGATE

Sanitary Engineer, 119 Pearl St. MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Bun rises.... 4 Ed | Bun sets.... 6 55 | Moon sets. 9 56 Bandy Hook. 9 22 | Gov. Island. 9 41 | Hell Gate. 21 Arrived-Tusspar, May 2

Arrived-Tussoav, May 2.

5s Buoganer, Gov., Baracoa.

5s City of Columbia, Jenuey, Nor folk.

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5s Rotterdam, Rogeeven, Rotterdam,

6s States of Texas, Roger, Fornandina.

5s Plann borough, Kensic, Baracoa.

5s Plann Grennena, Rotterdam.

5s Edam, Hansen, Georgetown.

5s Edam, Brinnena, Rotterdam.

5s Adironfack, Sansom, Fort au Prince.

8s Concho, Crowell, Gaiveston.

8s Noordland, Grank, Antwerp.

5s Biantel Henderson, Van Eirk, Philadelphia.

5s Biantel Henderson, Van Eirk, Philadelphia.

5s Biuntelda, Foster, Baltimore.

5s Tures, Cornwall, Cardana.

Es Rio Grande, from New York, at Persandini ha Lake (miario, from New York, as Liverpool, as hiverpool, as hiver from the firm of the start Prince, from New York, as Rotterdam ha Elbe, from New York, as Bremrawen, be El Paso, from New York, as Bremrawen, be El Paso, from New York, as Prof Edda.

Se Bohemia, from New York for Cepenhages, of Lewis Island.

Be Buffalo, from New York for Hull, off the Lagret.

Be Daynia, from New York for Glasson of the Control of Control of the Control of the Control of Contro Island.

Be Ruya, from New York for Hamburg, off the Lipard.

Be Mohawk, from New York for London, off the
Lipard.

Early to the company of the company

Sa Amos C. Barstow, from Providence for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Belgenland, Antwerp .... 6:80 A. M. Oity of Washington, Havana 1:00 P. M.

City of Birmingham, Savan-nah.

Diemark, South-ambles Hesperia... Marcaia... San Marcos. St. Knoch... Columbia..... Cienfuegos.... Germanio.... Russia. Spaarudam Beigravia Egyptian Monarch ...

Bermuda New Zublications.

THE NAVAL PAGEANT

Harper's Weekly

A Double-page Picture of the NAVAL REVIEW, a page of

RADE, and a Grand Four-page Pano. rama of the

the LAND PA-

PASSING OF THE SHIPS, with other Notable Features of the Great International Naval Celebration of last week.

10 Cents a Copy. - - \$4.00 a Year. SUPREME COURT OF THE STATES AND PROVHISTORY OF HOUSE OF NORTH AMERICA.
HISTORY OF THE COURT, WILL PROVIDE AND TROUBER, AND
LIS AUTODOMY OF the COURT, WILD PETERS HE ARCHODA.
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